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Members from the Warren Honor Guard lower the American flag during the National Police Week retreat ceremony at the base flag pole May 19. The retreat ceremony marked the end of the week-long memorial to fallen police officers from all over the United States.



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Memorial Day message from AFSPC Vice Commander

Lt. Gen. Frank G. Klotz

Vice Commander, Air Force Space Command

We live in a great and diverse Nation. Yet for all our differences, there is one thing we can be in absolute agreement. Each of us, no matter our station in life, owes a debt of gratitude to the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen who have paid the ultimate price to secure our freedoms. This Memorial Day weekend we should pause to reflect on the sacrifices and contributions of those who have gone before us--patriots and heroes who stood tall to defend the cause of freedom both here and around the world.

On Memorial Day, we celebrate the lives and accomplishments of these fallen comrades. They were our fathers and mothers, our brothers and sisters, and our dearest friends, each with their own unique dreams. Those who have fallen leave behind a legacy of unfulfilled promise. It is a tragedy that we will never know what great feats they would have accomplished had they lived; but, perhaps their greatest feat was their selfless sacrifice. They lifted America and her people to greater heights than we could have ever imagined. Their dreams live on in all of us as we answer the call to serve, each in our own way.

Today, America's finest sons and daughters are once again deployed to far away lands. They sacrifice precious moments with their families and friends. As we struggle with our daily activities, it can be difficult to put into perspective the importance of what our military does day in and day out. This has been the case throughout our history, since the Civil War, from which

we trace the Memorial Day heritage. Yet, from that conflict the United States of America emerged to become a beacon of hope for all freedom-loving people.

Today, we fight the forces of terrorism and tyranny, which if unchecked, threaten to reverse hundreds of years of human progress. While Memorial Day is a time of remembrance, it is also a time to recommit ourselves to the ideals that make this Nation great. Around the world and in nearly every time zone, the men and women of our Armed Forces continue with a proud tradition of excellence. In Air Force Space Command, we are honored to do our part.

On this Memorial Day weekend, Nancy and I join with the nearly 40,000 men and women of Air Force Space Command in remembering those who are no longer with us. At 3:00 p.m., I ask you to join with us as we pause for a National Moment of Remembrance to honor our fallen comrades. They will forever live on in our hearts and memory.

Street Talk

The Warren Sentinel asked members of the 90th Civil Engineer Squadron "What does Memorial Day mean to you?"



"It's a day to honor our veterans and those that came before us."

- Airman 1st Class Edy Cruz



"It's a day to appreciate everyone in the military."

- Airman 1st Class Mitchell Robinson



"It's a time to spend extra time with your family while taking the time out of everyday life to honor servicemembers."

- 1st Lt. Joseph Sundy



"It's a day to thank the Soldiers from the past for making this country great."

- Airman 1st Class Darell Wallace

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Air Force leaders send Memorial Day message

The following is a Memorial Day message from Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley.

WASHINGTON (AFPN)
-- "To the men and women of the United States Air Force:

"In a time of peace and prosperity, we remember those who gave their lives in service to our country. In a time of war, these memories are sharpened by the selfless service of those defending our freedoms daily.

"This Memorial Day, we pause to honor our fallen Airmen – Active, Guard, Reserve, and civilian – who answered the call and paid the ultimate price for

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**- Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne
- Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley**

our country. Remember also the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen, patriots all, who displayed the resolute courage that has defined our country

through the generations.

"We also remember the families of those who served so well but did not come home. We hope that these families

draw strength from the fact that their loved ones served a calling greater than their own self-interest. Likewise, we come together today to stand with the families of those who continue to serve, as their unconditional support is our true source of strength.

"We remain a nation at war, and an Air Force committed to upholding the charge presented in the Constitution to "provide for the common defense." This Memorial Day, we affirm our gratitude for those who fought and made the ultimate sacrifice so that others could live and enjoy freedom in abundance. We will never disappoint their legacy of service before self."

101 Critical Days of Summer begins today

Tech. Sgt. Jerry Fenwick
90th Space Wing Safety office

The 101 Critical Days of Summer begins today. These are the days between the Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends when experience has shown a significant increase in off-duty mishaps.

It's a time when we start thinking about children being out of school, taking summer vacations, participating in increased outdoor and "on the road again" activities.

It is also a time when we

need to place extra emphasis on the personal well being of our families and ourselves.

It's a time when we must make safety awareness a part of our everyday lives.

Unfortunately, this is a time when many of us tend to put safety on the back burner, thus allowing ourselves to become vulnerable to mishaps. The following suggestions will help make this critical time of the year safer:

If you plan on taking a vacation, always allow plenty of

time to "arrive alive." Fatigue is a major cause of highway accidents. Get enough rest before you leave, and don't start a long-distance drive after you've just completed a full duty day. Plan your traveling to accommodate frequent rest, food and drink stops.

One way to avoid injury is to constantly assess your activities and take steps to ensure your work and play environments are free of obvious hazards. Before beginning any sporting

activity, prepare by stretching your muscles and slowly raising your heart rate. Don't become another mishap statistic; know your limitations.

Remember, summer events and social gatherings often lead to alcohol use that affects behavior and judgment. If you indulge in alcohol, be a responsible adult, and don't drink and drive.

Supervisors must take time to stress safety practices to their workers. Ensure each member is aware of the increased risks associated

with the 101 Critical Days of Summer. Special emphasis should be given to younger personnel who may not have the experience to deal with some situations. Party as a team and take care of each other as a team.

No matter what you plan to do this summer, the 90th Space Wing Safety office encourages you to prepare for this high-risk season. Don't let inattention, speeding, alcohol, fatigue or failure to use seat belts ruin your summer. Have fun and be safe!

Armed Forces Day at Frontier Mall

Senior Airman Shawn Bordges, 90th Maintenance Operations Squadron, leads a line of Airmen and other servicemembers who participated in a flag-passing ceremony at Frontier Mall Saturday for Armed Forces Day. Airman Bordges recently returned from a deployment to Iraq, where the passed flag was flown, and he presented that flag to Mayor Jack Spiker.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Theresa Donnelly



Above: Kaleb Atchison, 9, handles the M-68 optic aiming device on an M-4 carbine as Staff Sgt. Joshua Woodard, 90th Security Forces Squadron, shows him how to adjust it. Above right: Airman Melissa Pledger, 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron, puts some "war paint" on 9-year-old Maria Spencer at one of the security forces display tables outside Frontier Mall Saturday. Right: Reagan Severance, 3, takes a fantasy flight in a Mini-Jet F-16. Every service was represented for Armed Forces Day Saturday, through information displays and veterans present throughout the mall.





Photos by Bernie Ernst

Warren members prepared for CAPEX during an exercise and rehearsal May 16 to 18. CAPEX will provide delegates from 27 NATO-Russia Council member nations a demonstration of United States and Air Force Space Command capabilities to respond to an accident involving nuclear weapons. There are two rehearsals scheduled in June to prepare for the demonstration: June 5 to 7 and June 14 to 16. CAPEX will be held here June 20 to 22.

Warren rehearses for CAPEX



Briefs

90 MDG change of command

The 90th Medical Group will hold a change of command ceremony, where Col. Ronald Pearson will relinquish command to Col. Brian Hayes, 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Pronghorn Center. A reception will immediately follow.

90 MDG closure

The 90th Medical Group will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday for a change of command ceremony. Pick up prescription refills by 1 p.m. A provider will be on call to discuss urgent medical concerns. To request a referral for urgent care which cannot wait until the next duty day, call 773-3461.

AFOSI seeks special agents

Headquarters Air Force Office of Special Investigations recruiters will conduct a recruiting briefing at 8 a.m. June 5 and 6 at the base theater. Interested individuals who attend the June 5 briefing need to bring a records review RIP with them. A RIP can be requested from unit orderly rooms. There will be scheduled interviews from 8 to 10 a.m. June 6 at the base theater.

For more information on AFOSI special agent duty prior to the team's visit, visit the OSI Web site at <http://public.afosi.amc.af.mil> or contact Warren's OSI detachment at 773-1852.

Essay contest

Camp Island Lake (www.islandlake.com), located in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania is holding a summer camp for 9 to 15 year old military dependents Aug. 2 to 15. There are five Air Force slots being given away via an essay contest. Interested youth must submit a one to two-page essay addressing the question, "What it would mean to me to get to go to Camp Island Lake Camp this summer." Youth affected by current or recent deployment of a parent should indicate such in their essay and will be given higher priority for camp selection.

All entries must be submitted electronically by June 2 to Candace Bird at candace.bird@pentagon.af.mil or Eliza Nesmith at eliza.nesmith@pentagon.af.mil.

Pharmacy renovation continues

Frank Neumann
90th Medical Group

Pharmacy and entryway construction is proceeding with a shift in the pharmacy service windows. Three of the new service windows are open adjacent to the family practice waiting area to streamline the processing of prescriptions. In the upcoming weeks the fourth, and final, window will be opened completing the renovation.

Included in this project is the replacement of the entryway tiles in the main and dental lobbies. The new tile will reduce the slipping haz-

THE EAST (DENTAL) ENTRANCE WILL SERVE AS THE PRIMARY ENTRANCE DURING RENOVATION.

ard associated with the aging ceramic tiles now found in the entryways. During the main entryway renovation, the east (dental) entrance will serve as the primary means to enter the clinic. The northeast parking lot will be temporarily designated

for visitors and patients. Overflow parking, if needed, will be the existing main lot. Signs will be posted to assist visitors during this phase of construction. No entry through the main doors will be permitted during renovation.

Patrons requiring prescriptions will need to use the east entrance. The west doors are recommended for those needing immunizations or the flight medicine and Personnel Reliability Program clinics. Signs will be posted throughout the clinic.

Contact the facility management office at 773-2808 or 773-2466 for information or questions.

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4. Provide World-Class Professional Development and Quality of Life Opportunities for our People

The graphic features a central text area with a dark background and white text. It is surrounded by various images: a satellite in space, a fighter jet, a soldier in a field, a satellite dish, a rocket launch, and a person working at a computer. The Air Force Space Command logo is also present.

Retirement applications now online

Local MPF can now implement retirement actions via the Web

Master Sgt. Shawn Davis
90th Mission Support Squadron

The 90th Mission Support Squadron's Military Personnel Flight will accept retirement actions online beginning Monday.

Retiring members will be required to log on to the virtual Military Personnel Flight Web site to apply for retirement. Instead of paper retirement

applications and pre-application checklists, active duty members will now accomplish these forms in the vMPF. This new online capability will allow members to complete actions from virtually any computer, anywhere and save members trips to the military personnel flight.

Members will submit applications for retirement through vMPF, and commanders will re-

view applications via the web as well. Once the Air Force Personnel Center updates approved retirements in the personnel data system, the member must review his DD Form 214, Certificate of Release or Discharge From Active Duty, for accuracy on the Web. After the member reviews the DD Form 214, the Air Force Personnel Center will then complete the DD Form 214.

For more information on this new process, contact the retirement and separations element of the military personnel flight at 773-3677.

90 SW commander goes to Washington

Colonel Carey meets with delegates from tri-state area

Maj. Laurie Arellano
90th Space Wing Public Affairs

Col. Michael Carey, 90th Space Wing commander, recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with congressional delegations from Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska to inform them of wing and Air Force issues as part of the Commander Capitol Hill Visitation Program. This program provides annual opportunities for commanders and command chiefs to meet directly with the congressional representatives for their area of responsibility.

Colonel Carey said regular meetings with congressional delegations are necessary to ensure elected officials understand the importance and viability of the mission here and the commitment and professionalism of the Airmen who serve.

"Educating those in Washington allows for Congress to stay abreast of current conditions in the field," he said.

The Washington visit is only one part of the overall program, which includes on-base orientations, mission indoctrination and regular communication regarding base activities and resource issues.

"I am working hard for our mission and our people here," Colonel Carey said.

Colonel Carey said it's

important to remember that while Warren is physically located in Wyoming, the adjacent areas of Colorado and Nebraska benefit financially from the presence of launch facilities and missile alert facilities located in those states.

"As citizens of the tri-state area, we live, shop, pay taxes and conduct business in all three states as a direct result of the mission based here in Cheyenne," said Colonel Carey.

According to base records, the base injects approximately \$1.5 million into the Wyoming economy through communications and utilities infrastructure development and utilization fees. Colorado receives nearly \$1.5 million and Nebraska over \$2.4 million through the same services and road maintenance funds. In addition, Cheyenne and Wyoming economies benefit annually from nearly \$261 million in federal payroll, expenditures and indirect job creation.

"I need to know we have the support of the congressional delegations for projects and issues that affect all Airmen assigned to Warren," said Col. Carey.

Just as important, the elected officials deserve to know the positive impact we have on their constituents so they can make informed decisions regarding rural areas of interest as well as



Photo by Maj. Laurie Arellano

John Lucero, a contractor with WG Dale Electric, works to get conduit in place to support camera towers that are being installed as part of security upgrades along the BNSF railroad line that runs through base. The security upgrades have the interest of the congressional delegations that represent the base and wing's missile complex.

National Defense, he said.

According to Maj. Adam Curtis, 90SW Commander's Action Group and Legislative Liaison, all three state delegations are supportive of the military and the mission of the wing.

"Wyoming and Nebraska constituents who reside throughout the missile field are primarily concerned with agricultural and natural resource issues and, to the extent it affects them, our mission impact on those areas. But Warren is still high on their interest list as a major employer and contributor to the state economy," Major Curtis said.

Colonel Carey said he spoke to the delegations about larger Air Force issues

that directly and indirectly affect Warren.

"Legislators need to be thinking about making big changes such as retiring older aircraft and restructuring the force to sustain more modern systems instead of old personnel numbers sustaining old systems," said Colonel Carey.

He also discussed the global war on terrorism and Warren's support of that effort as well as base projects and quality of life issues for Warren.

"I found a lot of support for our quality of life needs," Colonel Carey said. "And the Wyoming delegates are very supportive of efforts to improve security along the BNSF line through base."

Colonel Carey also discussed future legislation to add flexibility to the use of the Reserve Forces and increase the Total Force capability.

"The 153rd Airlift Wing is the first guard-active associate unit in the United States," said Colonel Carey. "I want to see the laws revisited to allow authority for more effective total force integration."

Colonel Carey said he will continue to make regular visits to elected officials as well as hosting them to the base to meet the people who do the mission so well.

"I'm proud of what we do here, and I will continue to advocate for us and carry the Air Force message to Capitol Hill," said Col. Carey.



Photo by Maj. Laurie Arellano

COPS VS. COWBOYS

Senior Airman Krystal French, 90th Security Support Squadron, fires at targets Sunday at the Cheyenne Regulators Range while The Exterminator keeps time and watches the targets go down. The cops vs. cowboys shooting competition, held annually as part of National Police Week, puts wing and local law enforcement officers in competition against the Cheyenne Regulators, a cowboy action shooting club that uses single action guns.

New service dress prototypes pique interest

Airmen said they want to look more military, less business

WASHINGTON -- Based on feedback received during visits with Airmen across the Air Force, the Air Force Uniform Board is reviewing several concepts that Airmen have suggested regarding the appearance of the service dress uniform.

Some of the informal feedback about the current service dress includes Airmen wanting to revamp the service dress to look more military, like the other services. One senior airman said, "the current uniform resembles a cheesy business suit." A staff sergeant said, "think world's most dominating air power, not CEO," and another described it as a "cheap leisure suit."

Other comments have suggested that the uniform needs to reflect the Air Force's history more. On an Internet message board an Airman recently wrote, "I want to look good and be proud of my AF heritage." Another Airman wrote that the dress uniform pales in comparison to any of the other services. "We need something that distinguishes us as proud members of the U.S. military."

The Air Force began exploring these ideas by producing several prototypes that reflect a combina-

tion of ideas that have been gleaned from comments, suggestions and informal surveys conducted over the past several years.

A more formal survey soon will provide additional opportunities for Airmen to provide feedback and comments.

"We've been getting informal feedback on our current service dress uniform for several years, and what we consistently have heard from many Airmen is a desire for a more 'military,' and less 'corporate' look and feel, something more reflective of the Air Force's heritage, and its role as a professional military organization," said Brig. Gen. Robert Allardice, director of Airman development and sustainment, deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel.

"The Uniform Board has come up with some options to explore these concepts and the initial prototypes are direct descendants of our heritage, rooted in Hap Arnold and Billy Mitchell's Air Force," General Allardice said.

The survey will provide a more formal opportunity to collect feedback on whether or not Airmen want a new service dress, and if so, what changes, likes, or dislikes they have about the prototypes.



Brig. Gen. Robert Allardice and Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos show off prototypes of the Billy Mitchell heritage coat in the Pentagon on May 15. General Allardice is director of Airman development and sustainment and Sergeant Athnos is a member of the Air Force Uniform Board.

"We believe we need to respond to the force and the constant flow of feedback we receive on the service dress is driving this initiative. We see this as an opportunity to do so, along with a chance to reflect on our rich history, as well as the image we wish to portray in uniform," said General Allardice. "We want to make sure our uniforms, all combinations, meet our current and future needs."

This process will use the standard Air Force Uniform Board process and as with the Airman's Battle Uniform, Airmen are encouraged to take the opportunity to directly contribute to how their new service uniform might look.

The Air Force will present options based on feedback received on possible service dress designs through the uniform board process.

Volleyball champs: 90 OG beats 90 MXG

Tech. Sgt. Steven Goetsch
90th Space Wing
Public Affairs

The 90th Operations Group and 90th Maintenance Group went head to head to determine the 2006 Intramural Volleyball champion May 4.

Just like they did all season, the 90 OG made it look easy, taking the number two seeded and defending base champion 90 MXG team in two games and prying the championship from them. The 90 OG A team came ready for battle and that all came down to preparation.

"The many tough practices that Lt. Col. Angela Stout (90th Operations Support Squadron commander) had us run were difficult and rewarding as well," said 1st Lt. Theresa Ellsworth, 321st Missile Squadron. "I loved seeing some of the players come a long way throughout the

season."

Their run to the crown was impressive as they did not lose a game in the double elimination tournament. In the first round, they were forced to eat their young by knocking off the OG B team. Their next test proved slightly more difficult as a gutsy 90th Civil Engineer team took them to 25 to 21 in their first game. 90 OG put the clamps on in game two and cruised to a 25 to 13 victory and a spot in the semis.

In the semifinal round, they faced the 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron and also took care of business in two games. That victory gave them their ticket to the final and subsequently, the base championship.

The 90 OG A team outscored their opponents 200 to 111. A lot of that offense came from Tech. Sgt. Cornelius Sagiao, 90 OSS. He had a nearly flawless hitting

performance, continuously pounding down cross-court shots and said his teammates had a lot to do with that.

"Without accurate passing and setting, even the most experienced hitters could not be effective," he said.

That kind of domination is difficult and 90 OG A coach and setter, Colonel Stout attributes that to teamwork and their deep bench.

"We substituted our better defensive players in the back row, which allowed for our bigger players to focus on their hitting and blocking responsibilities in the front row," said Colonel Stout.

The team is already looking forward to next season when they will be defending the title.

"I think next year's team is going to be just as great...I can't wait," said Lieutenant Ellsworth.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Steven Goetsch

Second Lt. Dave Frander, 90th Operations Group, delivers the "pokey" over the outstretched arms of Senior Airman Juan De-Pedro, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron. The 90 OG won in two games 25 to 12, 25 to 22.



Airman 1st Class Sean Weaver, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron, gets low to overhand pass a serve during the 2006 Intramural Volleyball Championships May 4.



Senior Airman Juan De-Pedro, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron, jousts at the net with a 90th Operations Group member during the 2006 volleyball finals. The 90 OG controlled the net most of the evening with a considerable size advantage.

Warren hits the greens to make GC green



Left: Maj. Brian Rico, 90th Maintenance Operations Squadron, watches the final destination of his drive on the first hole of the Guardian Challenge Golf Tournament. The tournament raised more than \$800 for Warren's Guardian Challenge team. Above: Col. Michael Carey, 90th Space Wing commander, uses an iron to reach the green during his teams second shot on the 14th hole.

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Steven Goetsch



Left: While the longest drive was one of the prizes given away at the Guardian Challenge Golf Tournament May 12, Master Sgt. Richard Mullee, 90th Maintenance Group tries to lock up the shortest drive. He was successful at approximately 16 inches. Above: Lt. Col. Eric Batway, 90th Operations Group deputy commander, gets to putt on 14 after he landed his second shot six feet from the hole, while 2nd Lt. Bill Bellerdine, 321st Missile Squadron admires his shot.

L.A. native keeps base picture perfect

Second Lt. Jonathan Jordan, 90th Communications Squadron, recently sat down with Senior Airman Tessa Cubbon, 90th Space Wing Public Affairs, to talk about the pride in Middle Eastern families and CAPEX.

What do you do at the 90th Communications Squadron?

I am the base multimedia manager. My job is to coordinate all the multimedia projects on the base - like photographic presentations for change of commands and awards. We do a lot of the presentations for the commander's calls. [We] make videos of certain events. We helped out the 90th Services Squadron by making the Hennessy Award video for them. Anything you can put a video camera or photo camera in front of, we do it; not to mention graphic work.

What's the best part about job?

Interacting with everyone. I talk to a lot of people every day. I think that's really cool.

Since you do all visual information-related items on base, is your office busy for CAPEX?

We're very busy. We've produced [more than] 40 posters. We're photographing, documenting the buildup to the actual event. We're doing just a whole slew of stuff in support of CAPEX.

You will be working in the Joint Information Center during CAPEX, right? What will you be doing there?

It's very similar to our [daily operations]. If you watch "CSI" and [you see] the crime scene investigators who are taking pictures of everything around the scene, that's basically what we do.

What do you think most people misunderstand about your job?

[They think] that we can produce things in 30 seconds or less. Quality work takes quality time.

What do you do when you're not working?

Finishing up my master's degree in criminal justice. I'll be done in October.

Do you plan on using your master's in the Air Force?

Right now I don't know. It depends on force shaping. I would like



Photo by Senior Airman Tessa Cubbon

Second Lt. Jonathan Jordan sets up a projector during a CAPEX exercise May 17 at the Joint Information Center here. Lieutenant Jordan, 90th Communications Squadron base multimedia manager, is a Los Angeles native and said his family is spread out throughout the armed services.

to stay in. There are many benefits about staying in.

Who's your hero?

My grandfather. He immigrated here in the late '40s from what was then Palestine and became a high-level person in General Motors. He raised four kids that are doing OK, and now he has eight grandkids that are on their way to doing something great. He's really family oriented. He's always been a big part of my life. I'm just molding how I operate after him.

When you were younger, what did you want to be when you grew up?

An astronaut, because I wanted to go to space.

What was so appealing about going in to space?

It's something not everyone can do. I've always been the guy who wants to do what not everyone can. I guess that's my very own elitist mantra. I wanted to be an astronaut, then I wanted to be a cop. I mean you name it, and I wanted to be it.

Do you play any instruments?

Trumpet, trombone, French horn,

tuba, baritone. I tried the saxophone but wasn't very good at it.

Do you have any pets?

[I have an] Australian cattle dog. I got her in November.

What kind of volunteer work do you do?

I volunteer for Cheyenne Frontier Days. I drove the people-movers last year. It's the big tractor with the trailer on it. You drive all kamikaze-like down the aisles of cars trying to watch out for young kids and older people struggling to get out of the way of my roaring tractor. And I've tutored some squadron members. That was fun. I just help out where I'm needed.

If you could meet anyone dead or alive, who would it be and why?

Leonardo Da Vinci or Albert Einstein in a heart beat. Not because all of the sudden interest in the "Da Vinci Code" novel and movie but because Da Vinci is a man that loved religion, art and science. I feel that I have an adequate understanding of all three but nowhere close to his caliber. With Einstein, he had a strong grasp of life and what it meant to be happy and I could only

hope to be as fortunate.

What's your favorite part about Warren?

Definitely the people. The people I work with are really cool. We have a good time and also get the job done.

Where are you from?

Los Angeles.

Why did you join the Air Force?

I've always wanted to be in military service. My family is spread out all among the services. Other than the obvious financial security, I think it's great. I think everyone should do it at one point of their life. It definitely instills some respect and discipline in a person. I think it makes a better citizen. You become exposed to a lot of different things. I'd recommend it to anyone.

What's the biggest honor you've ever had?

I would have to say that my biggest honor is knowing my family is proud of what I have done in my life and who I have become. Family is very important to Middle Eastern families, and honoring them is the biggest honor to me.

Kayak clinic

A two-day kayak clinic is scheduled to be held Saturday and Sunday at Colorado's Chatfield State Park near Denver. Day one will include kayak basics: boat familiarity, entry/exit procedures, strokes and steering and t-rescue. Day two will include a four to five-hour float through a series of water conditions in S. Platte River. All equipment, instruction and transportation are included. The cost is \$175 per person.

For more information, call outdoor recreation at 773-2988.

Archery range

The community center staff has recently opened an archery range annex in Building 313. Those interested in using the range must have their own equipment and take a certification class. Experienced archers can take the basic certification class for \$10 and those with little or no experience are required to take the instructional certification class for \$25. To schedule a certification class, call 773-3511. Once certified, the range is available by key

check-out from the community center.

Golf 4 Kids

Children ages 8 to 13 are invited to learn to play golf. Golf 4 Kids sessions are 10 a.m. to noon June 26 to 29, July 10 to 13 or July 17 to 20. Advanced registration required. Participants receive use of a junior club set, Golf 4 Kids logo T-shirt, cap, golf towel, neon tee pack and bag tag, rules and etiquette brochures and a graduation certificate. The cost is \$99.

For more information, call the Warren Golf Course at 773-3556.

Teen and preteen Lock-Ns

Youth ages 9 to 12 are invited to the Preteen Lock-N 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. June 9.

Teens ages 13 to 18 are invited to the Teen Lock-N 7 p.m. June 16.

Youths can camp out, pitch a tent, roast hot dogs, make smores and sing campfire songs. Games and other group activities will also take place. Breakfast will be provided. The cost is \$10 members, \$15 nonmembers.

For more information, call the youth center at 773-2564.

Golf 101

Two Golf 101 sessions are scheduled at the Warren Golf Course for 5:30 to 7 p.m. June 12, 14 and 16, or 5:30 to 7 p.m. June 26, 28 and 30. The cost is \$50.

For more information, call the golf course at 773-3556.

Whitewater rafting

A whitewater rafting trip is scheduled for June 11 at Cache Le Poudre River. This is a full day trip and seating is limited so sign up early. Outdoor recreation will provide wet suits. A deli lunch is included. The cost is \$95 per person and participants must be at least 16. There is a minimum sign up of 15 people by May 30.

For more information, call ODR at 773-2988.

Paintball tournament

The first tournament of the paintball season is scheduled for June 3. Teams of five need to sign up at outdoor recreation. The cost is \$15 per player and includes marker,

first hopper of paint, Co2 and safety gear. Additional paint is available for purchase on-site for \$60 per case, \$30 for half a case or \$20 for 500-ct bag (no outside paint). Minimum age to play is 12. All players ages 12 to 17 require parental permission.

For more information, call ODR at 773-2988.

Speed dating

Speed dating is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the community center for ages 18 and older. Age groups are 18 - 22, 23 - 27 and 28 and older. Win a free date.

For more information, call 773-3511.

Employees wanted

Looking for work? Need flexible hours? The Nonappropriated Fund Human Resources Office has a variety of positions available. They offer competitive wages and advancement opportunities. Visit the HRO at 7105 Randall Ave (next door to Crow Creek Inn Lodging). Telephone inquiries welcome, 773-2097. The 90th Services Squadron is an equal opportunity employer.

Colorado Rockies

It's Military Appreciation Day at Coors Field when the Colorado Rockies take on the Pittsburgh Pirates 1:05 p.m. June 7. It's also Ladies Night where ladies will receive a complimentary ticket for a future game. The trip departs outdoor recreation at 10 a.m. The cost is \$15 per person and includes ticket, transportation and stadium entrance drop off.

For more information, call ODR at 773-2988.

Celebrity bartenders wanted

Shirts, chiefs and commanders come be a celebrity bartender during social hour on Friday nights at the Trail's End Club. See club staff member for details.

Ladies night

It's ladies night every Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Warren Arts and Crafts Wood Shop. Receive one-on-one instruction on any project. Taking the free safety orientation class is a prerequisite.

For more information, call 773-3166.

Join the “Summer Strike Force” at Warren Lanes

90th Services Squadron

This summer, customers at Warren Lanes will be “striking” prizes and cash. Patrons will receive punch cards when participating in programs at the bowling center, as part of the Air Force Services-wide Summer Strike Force bowling promotion, which takes off June 1.

“The bowling center is the perfect place to cool off for some healthy, indoor fun with your family or friends,” said Bob Schofield, Warren Lanes manager. “This summer, the more you visit Warren Lanes the greater your chances of winning some terrific prizes.”

Summer Strike Force gives participants the opportunity to earn rewards by collecting punches on three levels of punch cards – red, white and blue. For every 10 punches, patrons will receive the

corresponding reward for that level (while supplies last), such as a floating star pen, keychain, Strike force “bowling shirt” koozie, towel, t-shirt or cap. Plus, every card completed becomes an entry for monthly prizes such as a collectible patriotic bowling pin, bowling ball and bag. Blue-level cards can enter for a chance to win a \$500 cash grand prize or \$250 second prize.

Punches are given for every game bowled or large fountain beverage purchased at the Warren Lanes snack bar through July 31. Participants in Summer Strike Force will also receive a coupon good for a free medium beverage and a free game of bowling for every card completed. No purchase is necessary to enter to win monthly and grand prizes.

For complete contest rules and entry information, visit Warren Lanes or call 773-2210.

Education briefs

Commissioning workshop

The Warren Education Center is presenting a commissioning workshop for active duty enlisted members 2 p.m. June 13 in the education center, Room 24. Presentations will include ROTC programs, Officer Training School, the Air Force Academy and prep school. For more information on commissioning programs or to register for the workshop, call 773-2117.

Troops to Teachers

Troops to Teachers is a program that can provide assistance for troops considering teaching as a second career. Air Force Tuition Assistance may also be used for courses leading to teacher certification. For more information, call 773-2117.

Attention American Military University students

Richard McMullen, education coordinator for American Military University is scheduled to be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 28 of the education center to meet with students.

Need a tutor?

The education center staff has compiled a list of tutors available for active duty students enrolled in college courses. Those interested in obtaining the assistance of a tutor should call the education center at 773-2117.